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DIVORCE CASE DISMISSED

The divorce case of Bertha Reser va

The case of Frances Kiser vs. Almira

diller last Tuesday, I. F. Raudaubaugh

representing the plaintiff and F. V. Short the defendants. A motion pre-

ented by the defendants was assigned

or hearing at one o'clock this afternoon

PASSES STATE EXAMINATION

Charles Loy, who until a few weeks

igo had been employed as night firems

passed the state examination for sta-

By Falling Beam, and Carl Means

of Waynesfield, Is Believed

Fatally Injured.

Waynesfield, O., July 27.—Carl Means, prominent farmer residing four miles

est of this place, was probably fatally

Means, togehter with several other men,

am fell from the upper part of the scat-

folding, striking him on the back of the neck and crushing the upper vertebrae.

te was picked up unconscious and carried

ato his home, where an examination by

as not severed, but very little hope i

entertained for his recovery. Mr. Means

s one of the most influential farmers of

Carl Means Is a brother of Harry L.

Butcher Knife Into Heart of Man

of Whom He Was Jealous

-Another Lima Murder.

Lima Dally News, July 22.1

Calmly sharpening a long handle

atteher knife on a crock in the kitchen of

his home, in the rear of 613 North Jackson street, Wednesday, Nicholas Lopi, 52,

Italian section hand, walked into an ad-

oining room and sunk the blade of the

harpened instrument into the heart of

mes Patton, 51. The wound was fatal.

sy over a woman is said to have been

Lopi has lived in the little cottage in

JOHN HEIN HAS CLOSE CALL

Of U. S. to Name of America Well

Grounded in History, So

Let It Go at That.

The old contention that we have no

ight to the name American is dealt

omment on the recent statement of

Capt. Niblack, of the navy, who is an

Indianan, that we are "not properly marked." On the contrary, the Record

holds that we are and that we have an

indefeasible right to the national name.

which was ours before the colonies re-

volted. It cites the historic words of the

Earl of Chatham: "If I were an Ameri-

can as I am an Englishman, while a for-

never would lay down arms-never! Nev-

er! NEVER!" This was uttered in 1777.

three years after Patrick Henry, antici-

pating nationalism, had said: "I am not

ame year of Catham's utterance Lafay-

my master, has acknowledged the Inde-

pendence of America." John Wesley,

writing to Lord North in the month that

ommon sense to use force toward the

Americans?" In the same month George

Gibbon, the historian, said in 1778;

The two great countries of Europe are

running a race for the favor of America."

C. Stedman, a British officer, wrote con erning the "operation against the Amer

can forces commanded by Gen. Washing-

on." Coke, of Norfolk, in 1821, speak-

knows my respect for Americans." An

English traveller in 1795 spoke of Phila-

delphia as the "London of America."

Americans as despicable enemy."

list could be extended. But the authori

ty for us and for the world is the state-

ment of Washington's farewell address

that "the name American belongs to you

in your national capacity."

The term United States is not distinc-

States of America is an American.

"America."

"Everyone

ng of our revolution, said:

ette said to Washington:

is an enemy."

Patton dying in the City hospital short-ly after ten 10 o'clock that night. Jeal-

he cause of the murder.

were broken.

ionery engineers, held at Lima

at the electric light plant, last Monday

ed last Monday at the request of the

Harry Beser filed last week was dis-

daintiff. She paid the costs.

MORE

Than Thousand Drowned in Chicago's Latest Tragedy

Eastland, With Human Cargo of 2,500 Souls, Turns Turtle at Pier on River.

More than a thousand people were drowned in the Chicago river, near the Clark street dock in Chicago, last Saturwhen the steamer Eastland, loaded with 2,500 people, in siee and merriment, bent on an excursion trip to New Haven. Michigan, enpsized.

Without any warning the big steel steemen which formerly plied between Cedar Point and Cleveland on Lake Erie turned turtle, throwing those from the Upper deck into the water and Imprisoning those in the lower deck. Of the thousand souls drowned, over 900 have been recovered. The exact cause of the disaster which is being probed by govern ment, state and city officials, is not definitely settled. It seems the boat has always been considered unsafe, because of being top-heavy, and the fact that it was over-loaded, and possibly aground on the river bottom is given as the probable cause of the disaster. Adults, young people and little children were caught in the water. The disaster has paralyzed the about the country. It sounded so much city of Chicago, as did the awful Iroquois like chow chow that many thought it was thearte helocaust at Civeland a few years

BILLY DALE

Honors on Turf-Splendid Winning at Lima.

Friends of Pat King and Billy Goggin life. It makes men leaders. Why are have received postal cards, showing pictures of Billy Dale, winning the \$1000 of the three great political parties today? El Verso stake at Lima last Friday.

regarded by all horsemen as being the fastest, gamest and best headed lighttrack in recent years. His three heats owner.-Standard.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to the president village and rural school districts of the meeting will be held in the Court House, Celina, Obio, August 10, 1915, at 10 a.m., for the purpose of electing a member of the County Board of Education for term of five years S. COTTERMAN, Co. Supt.

PUT HAS AN IDEA

If city streets are named, why not country folks name country roads? In some countles and states this is done. Such a custom would add charm to the road and it would be better taken care of. Township trustees could give name to township roads. County Commission ers could name county roads, and consuit with state authorities and name the state roads. The land owners along the road ought to be consulted as to the name given their highway. Name the farm and name the road. In towns and cities a number is given to every house and a name to every street. Let country folks take just as much interest in having themselves located as others do. Cost is slight.-Putnam County Sentinel.

BACK FROM THEIR JAUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Chus. Spriggs, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boben moyer, of Washington township, have ben touring a number of Western states the past five weeks in an automo bile, returnde home Wednesday,

IN BEST COUNTY IN STATE

It is said that there are more automo biles in Mercer County than in any other county in the state, in proportion to the population.-Wapakoneta Daily News,

SOCIAL AT MERCER

The Epworth League at Mercer, will hold an ice cream social on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Harden, Wednesday evening, August 4. Every-

Subdue Ft. Recovery Bunch in a One-Sided Game-Iron Gang Took One from H. S.

Celina easily defeated Fort Recovery in a game in the latter town last Sunday, 6 to 1. Big Mack Davis, while a bit wilddue principally to the unsightly sight of one Mr. Jim Coughlin. Umps-should have secured a, shut-out, but for a fluke play bleween McComb and Frederick. Celina secured all her runs after two

were out. With two gone in the first inning. Cook was safe at first on an error, stole second, and went the rest of the circuit when Wagner threw the ball to center field. With two out in the fifth frame, Yaeger, McComb and Davis hit for two sacks each, and Frederick laced one to left for three bases. With two gone in the sixth C. Myers scored on two erfors, and in the seventh, with two out, Davis got another two-barger and scored on an error. Score:

Ft. Recovery .0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-1

Batteries-Celina, Davis and McComb Fort Recovery, Fowler and Wagner, Hills -Celina 10, Ft. Recovery 7. Errors-Celina 1. Ft. Recovery 7. Struck Out-By Davis 9, by Fowler 7. Base on Balls-Off Davis 2. The Tenth Man-Coughlin.

The frong Gang defeated the members Field last Sunday afternoon. The high only to have the victory snatched from the C. E. Banners and posters. Hunt up them, when the "Gang," in their half of the place just as soon as you enter the the tenth, scored three runs, the winning grounds. scoring counting with two down.

A BOUQUET FOR FRANK

Upon the completion of a two-months' xamination of the books and records of the Ohlo insurance department last week, Bliss, chief examiner for the tate auditor, heartily congratulated the partment upon the careful and efficient nner in which its affairs had been andled. The examination covered period of four years, and Mr. Bliss com-mented upon the fact that while spwards f \$6,700,000 in fees and taxes had been arged, received and disbursed during that time, errors found were almost nil. Frank Kloch is the efficient bookkeeper the is indirectly given such praise for his work on the financial end of the department.-Western Underwriter.

Chautauqua Means, Its Origin and Purposes

As Explained by Dr. Easton, Noted Chautauqua Orator-Local Meet Opens To-Morrow.

The Chautangus has been misundertood. Some thought it consisted of a omadic tribe of barnstormers going some new kind of soup. But the Chautanqua is a real live institution, more exciting than a dog fight, more interesting than a street fair, but less noisy than a

Bishop Vincent still calls it the university of the people. It makes folks com-And His Trainer Capturing More
Honors on Turf-Splendid

panionable. It gives millions a new the fatality occurred at the residence of touch. Its chief work is to instruct and Mr. Tigner's son-in-law and daughter, inspire. It is the parnt of the great procivic betterment. It puts equipment into Because they are versed in government Billy Dale, with his record of 2:09%, is and sociology and are fitted for leader-

Never allow your education to stop. harness horse that has appeared on the Never permit your development to be arrested. A ton of iron varies in price at Lima on Friday in 2:09%, 2:00%, and from the ore to watch springs where the 2:09½, tells the story of Billy Dale's latest achievements. The horse is owned by Pat King, of this city, and his driver. The trouble is there is too much ore, too his family resided for six years on the Billy Goggin, also of this city, is quite many horse shoes, carpet tacks, knife LeBiond, now the Wm. Meyer farm. as proud of Billy Dale's record as is his blades, &c. And some lose the iron in he pig iron and are just plain pig.

A Lundred years ago no horse had yet traveled a mile in two minutes. Whilin the last 100 years, 180 horses have tra-eled a mile in less than tw ominutes and of the boards of education of the various ten seconds, a decrease in time of seven conds for eac byeneration of horses. Mercer County school district, that a which is about 14 years. If they keep on at that rate, in 250 years a horse will a a mile in no time.

The Chautaqua says: "Look up. Hope. Have optimism. Put God aloft."
If some people were to get an idea in their head it would make them sick at

A politician is like an angle worm-he in go two ways at once

In the home the girl spells he name 'May:" in high school and college she spells it "Mae;" after college she spells In a moral universe you can't get some-

thing for nothing. Redemption cost the price of the Son of God. So salvation cans personal sacrifice. Everybody can be saved if he gives himself.

Beautiful birds have no song. Beautiful flowers have no scent, and beautiful peopl have no sense

The only people in the universe who get something for nothing are the robber. the gambler and the bed bug. A moral universe has no place for a parasite.

and help make up the deficit. Others lifetime in this locality. His other places complain that it takes so much money out of residence were Montegums and Celina of town. It never takes any of their Since his marriage he has lived continuoney. every dollar you spend at the stores goes out of town? A circus takes \$20,00 out of a town and the fellow who won't go ter of Mrs. Margaret Rice, 429 North to the Chautauqua for that reason will Wayne street, St. Marys, died Sunday sel lhis shirt for 50 cents to go to the morning, July 25, circus. Whenever you buy an automobile State Hospital. The remains, under the or two Fords you send enough money care of Undertaker W. H. Linville, arout of town to pay for a whole week of rived in St. Marys Monday, and were

Tickets are now on sale at the office big 1915 Chautauqua assembly, which tery. The deceased is survived, in ad-

opens to-morrow. ticekts is th same as always, \$2.00, and Ernest Rice, Center township, Mercer for family tickets, as always, \$5.00, which admits the heads of families and all the Marys, and Mrs. James Nickel, of Van children of school age.

have only to select your site, and the part of her lifetime, except a few years management will do all that is needed in Ada, Ohlo, where she finished her edto make you content and comfortable.

gram beginning on Sunday. There will years ago she was stricken with a severe time qualities, and surmise he has a particular brand of bees and must feed them ite features, together with all that is its effects. In recent months the ailment Prof. Lewis, of Illinois, will be the removal two weeks ago to the State in

platform manager, but he will not reach stitution. Her untimely death is sinhere until Sunday.

for the meet are:

Aug. 4—Chautauqua Freathan Holland. Aug. 5—Children's Parade at 10 a.m.; Prof. Davis; Southerland Concert Co. Aug. 5—Bertha Pratt King and Homer B. Aug. 5.—Bertha Fratt Co., and Bish-Hulbert. Aug. 7.—Toarmina Concert Co., and Bish-

Huthert.
Aug. 7—Toarmina Concert Co., and Rishop Bell.
Aug. 8—Bishop Bell and Toarmina's.
Aug. 9—Best day; band concerts.
Aug. 19—Dietric in imagic and music and Haroid Kessinger.
Aug. 11—Deftric; Ley Sisters and Dr.
James McLaren.
Aug. 12—Hazel E. Mudge; S. R. Binnton.
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Aug. 14—Kuehn Concert Co.
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Aug. 15—Rev. Father M. Collins; Kuehn Concert Co.

The Mercer County Christian Endeavor Union will maintain at the Chautaubenefit of each and every Endeavorer in ant.-Lima Daily News, July 22. the County. This is a place for you to heat an hour or two between sessions, of last year's high school team in a hotly and to afford you a congenial meeting contested ten inning game at Mercelnia place, and also to show you some C. E. supplies, &c. Every one welcome. You school lads tied the game up in the sev- will find the tent just west of the hotel enth and apparently won out in the tenth and just east of the entrance. Watch for vited to attend, Free, Celina Chau- cordially invited to attend the Celina

Removes Several Well Known Pioneer Men Past Week

Menchoffer, Tigner, Botkin and nie while in town last Monday morning. John Martin, Oli Pumper at Chat-Behr Among Those to Answer Final Summons.

John Menchoffer, sr., well known pioneer resident of Recovery township, ble. He was stricken with paralysis a few months ago, and since had been rapidly declining in health.

pent his entire life. He was twice married, and is survived by his second wife and twelve children-George, living at Loudenville; John, re-siding south of Wabash; William, lying west of this city; Mrs. Osear Hellwarth. of north of town; Mrs. C. F. Althoff, of Mendon; Dan, of south of Walmsh; Lews, of Macedon, Mrs. George Hilleary, of west of Wabash, and Otto, Carl Joseph and Clara, at home.

Funeral services were held at St. Paul's congregation, south of Wabash, yester-day morning, with Rev. Emch, of Fort Recovery, in charge. Interment in the Fischer immediately came to this cit Lutheran cometery, south of Wabash.

A message received Wednesday noon, death of Edward Tigner, aged 73 years, and immediate friends. The bride is 4 months and 8 days, father of Levi Tigner and Mrs. B. F. Roby, of St. Marys. gressive movement in politics in this ford, where Mr. Tigner spent the last six country. It makes for temperance and weeks of his life in order to promote convenience on the part of his physician in making daily visits. His place of residence was four miles from Mendon on the Mendon-Celina pike. Edward Tigner is survived by his wife and the following named adult children: Levi Tigner, and Mrs. B. F. Roby, of St. Marys; Mrs. Sarah Barnes, of Redkey, Ind.: Frank Tigner, of Flat Rock, Ill., Mrs. James Janes of Celina; Mrs. George Graham, of Rock-ford; Mrs. Frank Griggs, of Mendon; and John Tigner, of Celina. One son, Clarence, died in infancy. Mr. Tignes and southwest of St. Marys. He is remembered as an industrious man and a good citizen - St. Marya Arms

> Fred Behr, aged \$4 years, an inmate of the County Infirmary, died at that instiution last Tuesday morning, following hort Illness. Mr. Behr was admitted to the county farm in 1889, and so far as is known he had no relatives. From the time of his admission up until a couple of weeks ago he had complete charge of the arden truck and the lawns at the Infirmary. A couple of weeks ago he became III, but railled and was apparently improving. He was able to get out on the 21st, the day after the big hall strom. storm on his well kept garden and pretty lawn and flowers, it seemed as though e had been dealt a death blow, and he

segan to fall rapidly. Funeral services were held at the Cathofic church in this city yesterday morn-

Bright's Disease and chronic weakne the heart caused the death at 5 o'clock Monday evening July 26, 1915, of Bradley Botkin, at his place of residence, 768 W. Jap street, St. Marys. Mr. Botkin's age was 71 years, 6 months and t days . Funerni at 2 p.m., Wednesday, July 28, at Elmgrove Chapel, Dr. O. P. Miles con-Some say there must be a rake-off in ducting. Interment in Elmgrove ceme the Chautauqua business. They ought tery. Bradley Botkin was a native of to have to go on the list of guaranters Augisize county, and spent much of his Do you know that 80 cents of ously in St. Marys.-St. Marys Argus.

Miss Mary Rice, aged 42 years, daugh 1915, at the Toledo taken to the Rice residence. Rev. S. G. Dunning, at 2 o'clock Tuesday aftracon, conducted the funeral service at the resof Secretary J. E. Hamburger, for the idence. Interment in Elm Grove ceme dition to her mother, by two brothers The price for season, single admission, and two sisters-Grant Rice, Mendon, O.; Wert. Mary Rice was a native of Mer-Tents and cottages are for rent. You cer county, where she spent the major o make you content and comfortable.

Remember the Chautauqua opens to
St. Marys. Miss Rice for several years raiser of this section, (or a liberal supattacked he faculties, necessitating her cerely mourned by a numerous relation The leading features of the program ship and a host of friends.-St. Marys Evening Leader.

July 31—Hann's Jubilee Singers.
Aug. 1—Dr. Wm. S. Sadler, M.D.; Ley
Sisters and Hann's Jubilee Singers.
Aug. 2—Day of rest; band concerts.
Aug. 3—M. E. Preachers' Quartet and
Ley Sisters.

Evening Leader.

A double sorrow came to Ray Watt, of
\$11 South Broadway, when his young
wife, Agnes Pauline, and their new born
child both died at the city hospital Mes Sisters, Chautauqua Preachers and John Watt was taken ill early in the morning and rushed to the hospital for treatment Her condition becam emore critical every hour and the death of the mother and child occurred at the same time, shortly after noon. Mrs. Watt was the daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Celina, and was born in Paulding, September 24,1888. She wedded Ray Watt a number of years ago, and the stricken husband and one Hitle son of two years survive. garet Miller, a sister, both of Celina, are here, and there is also a brother, Ed Miller, who has been making his home with the Watts'. Mrs. Watt was a member of the St. John's Catholic church. qua, a C. E. Hendquarters' tent for the and funeral services will be held Satur-

The deceased was a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Miller, residing seven miles northeast of this city.

All Mercer County school children and their teachers are cordially in- County who attend school here are tauqua on August 5. Parade at 10 Chautauqua on August 5. Admisa.m. Please be here in time to take sion Free. Special program arrang-Rev. F. H. SNAVELY, Co. Pres. part in the parade. Special program. ed. Parade at 10 a.m.

LINN BARN DESTROYED A barn on the Jacob Linn farm, in Liberty township, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin last Monday morning, to-

gether with a quantity of hay and some farm machinery. Farm hands, working in a nearby field, discovered the blaze a the flames broke through the roof, ar managed to save Mr. Linn's horses. The building was covered by insurance.

Jacob Linn is the father of Philip Linn anitor at the court house. Rev. S. Fig. ger, a neighbor of the Linn's, reported the

WANT TO QUIT

C. J. Yager, the South Main street, second hand dealer, through his attorney I. F. Randaubaugh, last Friday filed suit in divorce against his wife, Mary Yager. Mary Schuck.

CUPID'S VICTIMS

The marriage of Miss Effizabeth Rans ottom and John Flacher, well known oung people of Coldwater, was solemnized at the Catholic church in that village yesterday morning, Rev. Schoop, saying the nuptial mass. Mr. and Mrs with the bridal party and went to th name of the bride's brother, Lea Flacher a short distance west of this city, when the 28th, from Rockford, unnounces the a wedding dinner was served to relative daughter of Wesley Ransbottom, of But ler township. The groom is a brother of their ness Frank Fischer, the well known butcher Sharp and Miller of this city. The young couple will reside at Coldwater.

"Mr. James Fox Henderson and Mis-Anna Elizabeth Stofer married Monday fully twenty-sixth, nineteen hundred and lifteen, Detroit, Mich. At home after September first, 660 Hamilton avenue." The above announcement was received Cuesday by Mrs. M. J. Kelley, South Wayne street, nears neighbor of the bride fund to the tune of \$1500. luring her residence in St. Marys. Mrs Stofer-Henderson is a daughter of the known former St. Marys citizens. For everal years Miss Stofer resided with up to the sewer committee her brother, Harry Stofer, in Detroit. Her numerous local friends extend best wishes .- St. Marys Argus

The Stofers resided in Celina previo to going to Detriot. Miss Anna is a niece of Mrs. R. E. Riley and Mrs Amanda Baker, of this city. She is re sembered by many Cellina people wh wish her a happy married life.

WEST FAYETTE LOOMING LARGE

West Fayette street continues to boon The new Ott building is getting the finishing touches, two of the busine coms already being occupied-one by het Off mat market, and the other ha

the Frank Wolf saloon. The work of remodelling the Kate Ellis building is nearing completion and like the Ott building, is a fine improve

The building on the opposite side of the treet, formerly occupied by the Cohmitt rothers, is getting a new front, and will be occupied by Ed Thomas and Sherle Miller, who will open up a restaurant in couple of days.

JUDGE ANSBERRY VERY ILL

The local friends of Judge Tim Ansber y, who is a patient in a hospital at bicago, have bee nadvised that he has taken a turn for the worse and his con dition is considered critical.-Van Wert

LOCAL BREVITIES

The annual Raudabaugh reunion will e held at Lancaster, this state, on Augst 19.

will be held at Celina, August 23 to 27. Full announcement will be given later. Some party while in this office yester ay left a small parcel, wrapped in blue apr. Same can be had by caling for it. night in this city. It neds it.

News of the arrival of a baby boy at delt, at Detroit, Mich., has reached their relatives and friends in this city. Warren Brenneman, of the firm of Kay

or & Brenneman, the South Main street hardware dealers, had his right arm severely cut at the wrist last Tuesday

The Democrat man is under obligation to R. A. Landfair, the champion honeyrrow eventing, with the full days' pro- taught school in Mercer County. Eleven ply of his product. We can attest to its only on the choicest blossoms. Bette get some and try it.

Anniversary of Anderson Bethel him a great ovation," Tendered Church, August 19 to 26, Real Home-Coming.

The Church of God at Anderson Beth have a week of special services from Wolfe. Rev. Lance. August 19 to Aug 26, to be known as a George W. Newton the week.

There will be services all day on Saturday and Sunday, August 21 and 22, and an afternoon meeting on August 25, daughter of Wesley Ransbottom. Rev. an afternoon meeting on August 25. All the preaching and talking will be Schoop. done by visiting ministers, who formerly erved the church . There will be specitl music under

ompetent leader and chorister. An invitation is extended to all interested to ome and partake of the great feast which is being prepared. Rev. F. H. SNAVELY, Pastor.

All school children in Mercer

With Arson, to Which He Makes Full Confession,

tanooga, Is Locked Up for Want of \$2,500 Bond.

John Martin, an oil pumper of Chattacogn, this county, was placed under arest by Deputy Fire Marshals Donovan. aged 77 years, died suddenly Monday at- Plaintiff asserts that the defendant and of Columbus and Schmieder, of Minster, termost after an attack of heart trougher children by another marriage have last Wednesday morning, on a charge of been alusive and frequently guilty of ex- arson, after he had made a confession to freme cruelty. The petition cites that the latter that he had set fire to the John the plaintiff and defendant have agreed Heffner residence at Chattanooga, which He was born in Atsace, Germany, and upon a division of their property and all- he had been occupying. The fire or came to this country with parents in mony. The petition also noked, on because of this country where he half of the defendant to the action, that ing before Mayor Blow Wednesday. she be restored to her former name of ning and bound over to the Commor Pleas Court in the sum of \$2,500. thie to furnsih bond he was lodged in tail. Martin had taken not insurance or his household goods in the sum of \$500 and in his confession said that he fired the house to get the insurance money secause in dire need, his wife sick and no money in sight to relieve his distress. He usde some oil waste to set the house on fire, which damaged it to the amount of \$200, and its contents, on which he also had insurance, to about \$60.

DADS MEET TONIGHT

Tuesday evening with all members in the community. His wife was formerly stomed places but Councilmen Rose Zimmerman, of Lima.

A plat of lots, to be known as the Me-Gee adition, lying between the Hawkins Means, of Eeast Livingston street, this addition and the city limits in the West city, and is known to a number of people End, was by resolution accepted and will of this city. His parents live at Wapahenceforth come under the jurisdiction of koneta. the city government. There are some 45 lots in the addition and were platted for the Veteran John McGee. A resolution was passed transferring

funds from the general fund to the service Complaint was lodged by property owners in the northeast end of town because late Mr. and Mrs. William Stofer, well the sewer contractors tore up their drain the sewer former St. Marys citizens. For tile and so far have not replaced it. Its Council then adjourned to meet again

this (Friday) evening.

Will Have Their Annual Meeting Next Tnursday-A Good Program Arranged.

The thirty-third annual reunion of the ereer County Pioneer Association will be held at the Fair grounds a t this city, Thursday, August 5,1915. The follow-

Morning Session, 10:30 o'clockmortuary report for the past year Song-An Old Scotch Hallad Mrs. Eleanor Townsend Annual report Secretary and Treasurer

Election of officers for ensuing year Noon Recess Afternon Session, 1:30 o'clock-Music......Fast Drum Corps Devotional exercises

...... Martha Hansel Son-The Old Brown School-house. . Mrs. Wm. Hnuter Parly Recollection Mrs. D. V. McBroom delection. ... Catherine Roebuck The Farmer-A paper by Mrs. Townsend Recitation Martha Hansel

CORPORATION

The Mercer County Teachers' Institute Heads Tender Willis Officer an Ovation Because He Overlooks Public Side.

Associated press dispatches say that e members of the Ohio Electric Light A party of C., H. & D. officials, mak- Association vociferously cheered Presing a tour of inspection of this branch of ident Beecher W. Waltermire, of the Ohio the road in a speial car, spent Monday Public Utilities Commission, when he cross to address them in convention at Cedar Point, Mr. Waltermire deplored he home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Krau- the fact that the utilities were being made the football of politics and was vexed because the people these days denanded of candidates for municipal office where they stood on the subjects of

rates for service,
"They forget," said this public servant,

"That light and gas rates are economic bjects-not political." Mr. Waltermire was appointed to his office by Governor Frank R. Willis. He set down in his biography as an attorey at law and Chautauqua lecturer. -As far as is known or can be learned, he has had no business experience of a practical nature. This is made evident by his criticism of the people who pay for electric light and gas service because they ask their councilmen and other public officials they are going to put the rates up or down. Is it may wonder that the gas and electric light magnates cheered him and

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

James Hayes, 21, farmer, Bockford, sor of Charles Hayes, and Ireno Wolfe, 19, I, in honor of her 60th anniversary, will housekeeper. Celina, daughter of Oille

George W. Newton, 38, printer, Dayton. Woods Meeting and Home Coming. The son of James Newton, and Edna Adams, services will be in the grove opposite the 27. housekeeper, Rockford, daughter of church, and will be each evening during Jacob Adams. Rev. Ryan.

John Fischer, 32, butcher, Coldwater. son of Mike Fischer, and Elizabeth Rans

PROBATE COURT

Will of Charles Hess filed. Application probate for hearing on July 29. Will of Henry F. Willman admitted to Harry E. Willman appointed robate. Inventory and appraisement executor.

Medical certificate of William A. Lieser recorded. Mexico call themselves Mexicans.

Auglaize counties.

One Paper

In the HOME is worth a dozen in the byway, and just remember THE DEMOCRAT is the home paper of Mercer County.

THIRTEEN

The case of Frances Riser vs. Almira telbonaid et al was presented to Judge Year-Old Cirl Missing Since Show Came to Town

Believed to Have Been Enticed Away by Dora E. Baker, Also Among the Missing.

Anna Lynch, the thirteen-year-old daughter of Elljah Lynch has disappeared from her home in this city, and Mrs. Dora E. Baker, of the Citizens addition,

can not be found. This was the development in a case iled in the probate court yesterday mornng by Elliah Lynch, the father of the gissing girl, and his sister, Mrs. Eva forris, charging Mrs. Baker with contributing to the delinquency of the girl, An-

nn Lynch. The pair were seen together Wednesday evening and it is thought they may have followed the Robinson circus people out of town. Lynch alleges that the injured this morning when his neck was Baker woman has been using her influ-troken by a heavy piece of timber. Mr. once to get athe young girl to leave her ence to get athe young girl to leave her Lome, and this leads to the conclusions were erecting a scaffold for a straw rack, preparatory to threshing, when a heavy

Doing in County Road Building aysicians disclosed that the spinal cord Department-Bridge Work Sold by Commissioners.

> Engineer Joe Myers, one of the assistints in the office of Surveyor Smalley, vesterday aftrenoon completed a tabulaion of the pike Improvements now under way in the county. His records show a total length of pike improvement of 436,423 feet, or 82.7 miles. Of this work, 41,088 feet, or 7.8 miles is concrete, and 9,797 feet water bound macadam. The rest of the improvements are either gravd, crushed boulders or crushed stone

The Board last Friday sold the followng bridges: McAfee, to New Bremen Bridge Com-

any for \$143.73. Mendon, to C. A. Andrews for \$772. Fry, to Wm. Bartling for \$328.32.

Franks steel work, to Croghan Con-truction Co. for \$163. Franks masonry work, to J. H. Gels r \$121. Eyink, to Frank Woeste for \$346.50. Hinton, to Harry Hight for \$190.

Frysinger, to C. D. Andrews for \$1040, Brandt, to Wm. Bartling for \$259.20. Borns, to J. H. Gels for \$479. Miller, to Wm. Bartling for \$388.60. Edsal, to J. H. Gels for \$354.

BILLS ALLOWED the rear of 613 North Jackson stret, for the past several months. He had em- John Leifeld, repairing benches.... 7.75 Henry Hahn, compensation on Mile ployed Lillian Oregon, 45, as his house-Creek .. . W. Rough, bridge labor. . . . Richard Tucker, delivering ditch notices John Hein, of the firm of Roettger & Ben Post, fees as appor. com..... lein, tile manufacturers at Mercer, had Frank Schwieterman, same John Schaffer, same close call from death at th plant in that illage yesterday morning. While oiling G. W. Stover, same...... a clutch his clothing caught on a set T. J. Blake, same..... erew on the fast revolving machine and J. P. Wourms, same tore them from his body. He was thrown W. E. Reynolds, asst. eng...... to the floor after being tossed about, and Russel Morrow, same was severely bruised, though no bones Henry Behrons, ditch fees A. Brunsewick, same

AS PIKE DIRECTORS Ben Vonderhaar, supt. of pikes... F. E. Small, same..... F. S. Bettinger, same..... W. M. Shelby, labor on pikes.....

Bernard Evers, same

with by the Philadelphia Record in a Taking a Vacation, the Rest Is Thrown In When You At-

tend Banner Fair. The Central Attraction of most people of Mercer County is the Banner Fair. Here is where they will meet and greet each other. At least once a year you want to do this, and the best place possible is the central location, the Banner eign troop was landed in my country, I Fair grounds. Here you see what your neighbors and friends are exhibiting. You go to the stalls and pens and see the fine Horses, Cattle, Swine, Sheep and Poultry. Go to the Art Hall where you Virginian, but an American." In the find the prettiest things man can make; thence you go to the Agricultural Hall. and the best of everything we grew this year you will find there. Hesides, you will find drinking fountains in there also Drink as you please, and when you wish Bunker Hill was fought, said: "Is it to take a rest, go out in the beautiful park like grove, where you could enjoy a week of rest and recreation. Just like III said to Lord Dartmouth: "America taking a vacation and meeting friends must be a colony of England or treated and acquaintances. date-August 17, 18, 19, and 20, 1915, W. A. HAMILTON, Secy.

H. A. BECKMAN, Treas. PAULDING WILL GET HUSTLER

Ben Grote, the popular and hustling young merchant of St. Henry, gave us a brief call yesterday. He is making arrangements for a big ten days' closing out sale of his entire stock of groceries and dry goods, prepartory to moving to During the war the Bishop of Llandaff Paulding, where he has leased a couple asked the Duke of Rutland: "Supposing of business rooms and will open up an America subsided, what will you do with up-to-date grocery store in one room her?" Lord Nugent told parliament that and meat market in the other. St. Henry America was lost." Gen. Burgoyne told will loose a wide-a-wake citizen and an carliament "It was false to speak of the up-to-date store, as Mr. Grote conducted The one of the tiddiest stores in the county.

TEMEPRANCE MEETING

There will be a temperance meeting in Adam Fichenauer's grove, one mile south and one and one-hif miles west of Shive-But as a citizen of the United ly grocery, on Sunday afternoon, August States of Brazil is a Brazilian, the citi- 1, at 2 p.m. Rev. Hartman, of Celina, nen of the United States of Colombia is a will give the principal address. The Hoi-Colombian, so the citizen of the United singer orchestra and others will furnish the music. All are welcome

The citizens of British America call No admission charged at gate for themselves Canadians. The citizens of No school children, who attended school The 156th Regimnt, O. V. I., will hold one on this hemisphere is called Ameri- in Marcer County last winter. All their annual reunion at Greenville nxt can excepting citizens of this country, are cordially invited to attend the Thursday, the 5th. Three companies of and no other country in either North or the regiment were raised in Mercer and South America has even been called Celina Chautauqua on August 5. Parade at 10 a.m.